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Health Department's gain is taxpayers' loss

The purchase of a large part of Peoples Exchange Bank downtown building by the Health Department is going to put pressure on local taxpayers to make up for the lost tax revenue.

According to Lee County Property Valuation Administrator Libby Roach, the bank's current property tax bill is $13,452 for the downtown site. That is based on an assessed value of $1.4 million.

The city property tax bill, based on the same assessment, is $3,476.



The Health Department has agreed to pay $1.6 million for the property.

Roach said that if that were the assessed value, the county would have received $18,576 in property taxes. The city's take would have been $4,800.

Since the Health Department in not taxable, both the county and city will lose that tax revenue.

If local governments continue maintain their present levels of service, taxpayers will have to make up the difference.

Roach also said that the closure of Lion Apparel would have a negative effect on property taxes.

The building is assessed at $530,000. The county receives $6,153 and the city gets $1,590.

There is also tangible property in the form of equipment and material at Lion Apparel.

Tax revenue from the building and the tangible property will decrease.

Parole hearings to be held

Four people convicted in Lee County and two in Owsley have parole hearings this month.

The individuals, where they are being held, when they were convicted, the charge or charges, and when they will be eligible for parole are: Lee County - William D. Coleman; Little Sandy Correctional Complex; April 1994; theft by unlawful taking, escape in the second degree and burglary in the third degree; May 2012.

Steven D. Creech; Powell County Jail; August 2101; receiving stolen property over $300; May 2012.

Steven W. Harrison; Little Sandy Correctional Complex; February 2007; promoting contraband in the first degree; May 2012.

Luke Phillips; Three Forks Regional Jail; December 2010; burglary in the third degree; May 2012.

Owsley County – Timothy Brian Abner; Bell County Forestry Camp; August 2010; trafficking in a controlled substance in the first degree; May 2012.

William Baker; Luther Luckett Correctional Complex; April 2011; manufacturing methamphetamine; March 2012.

Caldwell new engineer at Jackson

The Beattyville Enterprise has learned that Corbett Caldwell has been named interim chief district engineer at the state highway department's District 10 in Jackson. He replaces Mark Westphall, who is retiring.



Accident scene on KY 30

Owsley man struck, killed by ambulance

Billy Smith, 62 of Vincent, died Monday afternoon after being struck by an Owsley County EMS ambulance.

According to Kentucky State Police, the ambulance was traveling west on KY 30 when Smith entered the road and was struck. Dustin Allen Cooper drove the ambulance.

EMS personnel provided first aid. Neither they, nor their passenger, were injured.

Owsley County Coroner Eddie Isaacs pronounced Smith dead at 4:53 p. m.

Kentucky State Police Trooper Brent Lynch responded to the scene. KSP Crash Reconstructionist Sergeant Starlin Hacker responded to the scene, and is conducting the investigation. The Owsley County Sheriff's Department, the Vincent Fire Department and Owsley County EMS assisted KSP at the scene.

FINES

Owsley pharmacists agree to $60,000 federal fine

Two Owsley County pharmacists have agreed to pay the U. S. government several thousands of dollars to settle civil claims concerning the way in which their pharmacy tracked and dispensed controlled substances.

According to a press release last Friday from the U. S. Attorney's Office in Lexington, James F. Carrico and James D. Maze, who both work at Booneville Discount Drugs, have paid the government a combined $60,000.

The press release, which also is from the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA), said that from May 2008 through September 2009, Carrico's DEA registrant number was used to improperly dispense controlled substances on 11 occasions. The government also contends that there were 21 instances where Maze's DEA registrant number was used to dispense controlled substances without a prescription and physician authorization.

Additionally, the Carrico settlement agreement states that the pharmacy failed to track and maintain accurate inventory records of various controlled substances.

Under federal law, a pharmacist may only dispense controlled substances in accordance with a written prescription signed by a practitioner. The law also places certain restrictions and limitation on a pharmacist's ability to fill prescriptions for controlled substances. Further, pharmacists must maintain accurate inventory reports for controlled substances.

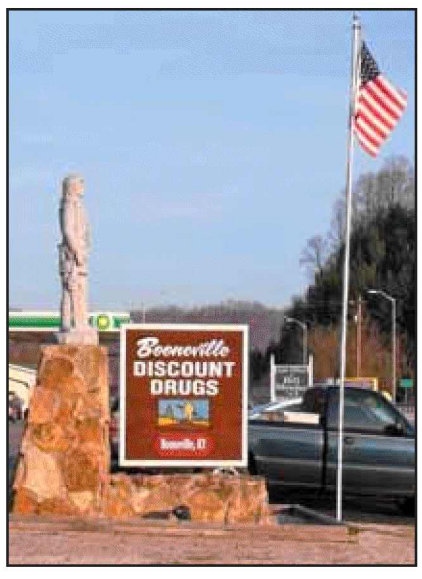
As it relates to pharmacists, a DEA registrant number in an identification code assigned to them after they've been approved by the DEA to fill prescriptions for controlled substances that are written by a registered health care provider.

According to the settlement agreement, a DEA audit showed there were 65 instances where Booneville Discount Drugs failed to maintain accurate controlled substance inventory records over the course of a year and a half. The audit reveled both shortages and surpluses of controlled substances.

Controlled substances are drugs or other substances regulated by the government.

Carrico has paid $40,000 and Maze paid $20,000. The agreement is neither an admission of liability on the part of the pharmacists nor a concession by the United States that its claims are not well founded.

The investigation was conducted by the DEA and the U. S. Attorney's Office. Assistant U. S. Attorney Valorie Smith represented the government in the case.





According to WLEX TV, a man working for a tree service company died Tusday afternoon along KY 587, when a tree fell on him.

The man who was not identified, worked for the Kendall Tree Service, which works for utilities.

GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS



By Alexis Fox Shoemaker

Troublesome economic times have had a large impact on the American Dream. The government is more than willing to bail out big business, but for the average American who may have had difficulties maintaining or establishing credit these days, there seems to be limited options for starting over. So what is an individual to do? There are some things to keep in mind during the building or rebuilding stage.

The first thing to remember is that there is no real need to rush into financial obligations; Set forth a plan or long-term goal to avoid any non-academic debt. Take time to consider all alternatives before rushing into a financial obligation you will regret in the future. There is no harm in price comparison and waiting for a better offer. You can have your cake and your ice cream too, but there is no point in giving yourself a cavity that will cause you pain and suffering for months and years to follow. Sit down and come up with a reasonable budget, stick to it, track your spending, and keep your receipts. Put your needs above your wants. You have plenty of time to add stock to your assets, just go about it slow. Financial peace of mind is possible but savings are essential in achieving that goal. It is important to remember that life will throw one curve ball after another and there is really no 100% preventive method to avoid them. Savings will help cushion the blow. Furthermore, if you do acquire bills, make sure you pay your bills on time. Sending in late payments can damage your credit rating and opportunities. Home ownership, automotive ownership and other purchases that thrive on interest can be either your ally or enemy. The relationship depends on you. Therefore, if you find that you can be forgetful for some reason or another, pay your bills when you receive them to avoid late payments or defaults or set up automatic bill pay with your financial institution.

Next item to keep in mind is the potential harm that can emerge with credit card ownership. Now it is true that your credit score will greatly benefit by having two major credit cards open and the longer the history with the those credit card companies, the more promising you will look to lenders. However, you should not even apply for a credit card unless your need for one is absolute. These credit card companies promise you free money that you can pay back over time, but keep in mind that their number one goal is to make money; your best interest is not theirs. It is true that they are extending you a line of credit, but you will pay back more than you used in the long run. Many credit card companies and financial institutions will approve individuals with bad credit, but do not for a second think that the reason they are doing so is to give you another opportunity to build credit. The higher your balances and the poorer your payment history just puts more money in their pocket in form of interest and fees. Do not give them the satisfaction. Interest is the master of deception. However, if you feel like you must have one, get cards with lower limits at first. There is nothing wrong with wanting to build a positive credit history, but be smart. You should only charge what you have the money to pay back. Do not depend on financial prospects that might happen because realistic they are more likely not to happen. Keep your credit cushion at least 25% or 50%; maxing your credit cards out or using almost the entire line of credit will lower your credit rating. Lenders want to see that you can management credit responsibility and that they are not taking a large risk investing in you. If you are offered an outrageously high interest rate due to a poor credit history, ask yourself how necessary the purchase is. Would it be better to take a step back, improve your credit rating and then revisit the purchase? You will be saving yourself a lot of money in the long run. If your credit needs a bit of cleaning up, look into ways that are approved by the Better Business Bureau and the Attorney General. Negative Credit cannot be erased with a few greased palms. However, firms like Lexington Law Firm do have experience finding loop holes and following particular procedures to remove negative credit inquiries. There is a fee for this service, but do not expect a credit worthy miracle. There is no guarantee. You should not even consider a credit card until you have achieved steady employment. Life is difficult, keep this mind and in the long run you might just make your life a little less troublesome and far more profitable.

Furthermore, have you consider the advantage of a Credit Union verses a traditional bank? If not, the following are some benefits when doing so. Credit Unions tend to offer more benefits to members then just starting an account when compared to a traditional bank. Just because a bank is willing to throw free stuff your way for signing up, does not mean it is the best fit for you and your family. Do the research. Credit Union members are often buying stock in the Union just by being a member. Therefore, fees are much lower and interest growth is more substantial in saving accounts. Credit unions also often provide better interest rates for automotive and mortgage loans. However, if you do plan on choosing a traditional bank, which is more than acceptable for most, consider banks with free checking, overdraft protection, and lower fees. Individuals should also beware of the ATM card. Most find it convenient to access funds 24/7 by merely inserting a card and withdrawing funds. However, ATM cards have fees. Therefore, if you must use one, take cash withdrawal from your bank's ATM locations where fees are either waved or much lower. Also consider opening a savings account in addition to a checking account. When purchasing a home or other major purchase, lenders pay close attention to these details. Set yourself up with a reliable and beneficial bank. Loyalty goes along way on both ends. This decision may prove to be your saving grace in a world full of financial predators, fine print, and out of control interest rates.

Ted's Frankfort Report



By Rep. Teddy Edmonds

We've long said our first priority in policymaking is to ensure the welfare of our "most vulnerable"—our children, the elderly, and persons with disabilities, specifically. This week, we moved forward in adding Kentucky's increasing number of human-trafficking victims to that priority list.

By a unanimous vote of 13-0, the House Judiciary Committee on Wednesday approved House Bill 350. Should it become law, the legislation would create new felony crimes for human trafficking, and increase funding to both prosecute traffickers and advocate against this modern-day form of slavery.

We also heard from law enforcement officials that they need more specific tools to pursue cases against those who view child pornography in the Commonwealth. Currently, possession of child pornography is a felony, but intentionally viewing the images (such as on the Internet) is not yet a crime. In response, we passed HB 126, which would make the intentional viewing of child pornography a felony under state law.

Another growing problem in Kentucky is cervical cancer. The Commonwealth ranks among 11 states with the highest rates of cervical cancer in the nation over the past five years. Since cervical cancer is commonly caused by a strain of the sexually transmitted human papillomavirus (HPV), the House passed House Resolution 80 this week to bring attention to the matter and encourage Kentuckians to learn more about the HPV vaccine.

Creating jobs is the intent behind another bill that cleared the House floor this week. HB 400—which was passed by the House on a 95-0 vote on Thursday—would expand eligibility for tax incentives under the 2007 Kentucky Jobs Retention Act to Kentucky's Toyota and GM automaker plants. The original legislation helped bring up to 3,000 jobs to Louisville's Ford Motor Company plants.

A plan to raise the school dropout age from 16 to 18 by 2017 has also cleared the House in recent days, as did legislation that would allow voters to amend the state Constitution to restore the voting rights of most types of felons after they complete sentencing, probation or parole. HB 216—which contains the school dropout proposal—and HB 70 -- which includes the felon voting rights provision—passed the House by votes of 87-10 and 78-18, respectively. Both have been sent to the Senate.

The work of House committees has intensified over the past two weeks. Committees have invited testimony on a number of emotionally charged bills, including HB 77, which would allow charter schools in Kentucky, and HB 260, which would make the now-private University of Pikeville the state's ninth public university. Other discussions are expected on these bills as the session continues.

We have much more to do in the Kentucky House in the 25 legislative days remaining this session, and you can stay informed of all the action by logging onto the Legislative Research Commission website at www.lrc.ky.gov or by calling the LRC toll-free Bill Status Line at 866-840-2835. For committee meeting schedules, please call the LRC toll-free Meeting Information Line at 800-633-9650. Or, to comment on a bill, please call the toll-free Legislative Message Line at 800-372-7181. Or, you can always call me directly at 502-564-8100, x. 818.

Dear Editor

Dear Editor,

I read your article in last week's paper regarding an alleged local domestic violence case. The picture, which you published, indicated to me an apparent high level of violence on the part of the abuser and an immense degree of suffering for the victim.

My concern, however, is **WHY** the Beattyville City Police failed to act for twenty minutes while they waited for the local sheriff before they went to the residence, which is practically within spitting distance of the 911 office! Do they not have jurisdiction within city limits anymore???

According to your story and to local rumors, there were four children still in that dwelling. I'm sure that local officers have been trained to realize that children are also abused and sometimes killed in this type of situation. In some cases, a twenty minute delay can make the difference between simple domestic violence and much more serious injuries which can result in death.

This lack of immediate action must have a message or reason in it somewhere. Perhaps I'm just not smart enough to understand what it is!!!

Respectfully,
Norma Moore

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Knocking Monkeys



By Chuck Caudill Jr

Have you heard the old adage, "wait till your SHIP comes in"? Well if you are 60 or older, a care giver of someone in that age group or on Medicare, your SHIP has come in. SHIP is the acronym for Kentucky's State Health Insurance Assistance Program and what this program does for you is offer one-to-one counseling and assistance on: Medicare, Medicaid, Enrollment, Claims, Medicare Part D, Medicare Advantage, Medicare/Medicaid Eligibility, Appeals and Grievances, Medicare Supplemental Insurance, Long Term Care Financing Options and even Other Health Insurance Options.

The goal of the program is to educate seniors on health insurance coverage, benefits and consumer rights; provide assistance and education, through educational forums; protect consumers against fraud or misdirected collections. Thanks to federal grants, the myriad services are available free of charge.

The counselors can be either met face to face or you can call them from anywhere in the state.

So if you want to make informed decisions about your health care, you can't beat the price (FREE).

To find a SHIP counselor in your area call toll free: 1-800-928-5723 or 606-435-0290. You can also drop an e-mail to Peggy (a very passionate defender of senior programs) at: peggy@kradd.org.

If you are a Medicaid waiver member with the following waivers: Acquired Brain Injury (ABI) Acute, ABI Lon-Term Care, Home and Community Based (HCB) , Supports for Community Living (SCL) or the Michelle P. here's a program you should look into, the Consumer Directed Option (CDO). The program provides for companion care, community living supports, supported employment, attendant care, home making, personal care, adult training and community living supports, depending on the program and need. To learn more about CDO, contact Kentucky River Community Care (606) 666-9006 or the Dept. of Aging and Independent Living (502) 564-6930 or the Dept. for Medicaid Svcs. (502)564-5560.

CDO can be incorporated into traditional Medicaid programs, and cancelled at any time. It gives the member power to hire qualified people to help them with their special needs. It might just be the program for you.

I know, it reads like a commercial, but Peggy talked about these programs at a recent Kentucky River Area Development District (KRADD) meeting recently and they seemed like they are programs which some might be interested in.

Other programs, for those still looking to build businesses or learn about upcoming tourism events in the community are:

On Tuesday March 06 at 6 PM at the Happy Top Extension Office, Elaine Wilson (Director of Adventure Tourism for Kentucky) and Steve Barbour (Director of the Sheltowee Trace Association will be discussing how trails can improve the local economic condition. The meeting is open and FREE to all, but if you'd like to have a little dinner with the Kiwanis, please call ahead so we can get a head count and the cost for dinner will be $5. All proceeds go to the Kiwanis general fund which supports local children and teen programs and an annual scholarship.

On Monday, March 12, in Powell County, there will be day long seminar for folks who want to grow their tourism businesses or learn what it takes to get one going. There will be representatives from local businesses, Southeast Kentucky Tourism, and local Tourism Boards. To learn more go to Beattyville. org. Comment on column at chuck102001@aol.com.

Dear Editor

Dear Editor:

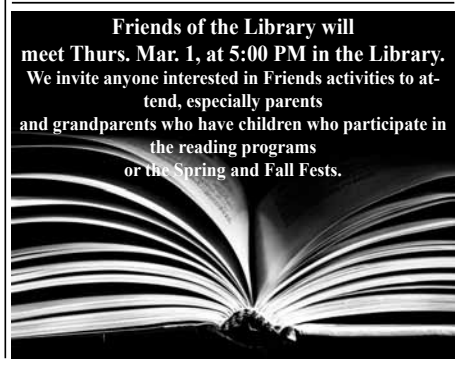
Please take up the voice of Kentucky citizens to defeat another tax increase. House Bill 368 is working through the Legislature. This bill will enable cities across the state to charge an additional three (3%) tax on restaurant sales. This is a fifty (50%) tax increase on restaurant meals.

This is a sneak attack to raise taxes in every citizen in the commonwealth. These taxes will just be passed on to the citizens, and make every restaurant meal more expensive.

A restaurant tax has been permitted in the 4th and 5th class cities to promote legitimate local tourist attractions. These revenues have provided a consistent source of revenue for that purpose. This legitimate use of these monies is important to the commonwealth, because tourism is Kentucky's 3rd largest industry and 2nd largest employer.

This is a sneak attack on Kentuckians. We encourage you to voice your opposition to this measure. The proposed tax fattens bureaucrats' budgets at the expense of our citizens. We encourage you to contact your legislator in Frankfort and ask them to defeat HB 368. The message line is (800) 372-7181 or the website is www.lrc.ky.gov. Keep your money in your pocket.

Sincerely,
Billy Abner, President
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BLACK YELLOW MAGENTA CYAN

Obituaries



Billy Smith

Billy Smith, age 62, of Vincent, Kentucky, passed away Monday, February 27, 2012.

Visitation will be Thursday, March 1, 2012 at 11:00 AM untill time of service. Funeral services will be held Thursday, March 1, 2012, 1:00 PM at the Booneville Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Tackett-Gabbard Cemetery, Travellers Rest, KY.

Booneville Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Patsy Ann Estes Borgomainerio

Patsy Ann Estes Borgomainerio, age 86 passed away Sunday, February 19, 2012 in Las Vegas, Nevada. She was born February 27, 1925 in Beattyville, Kentucky to the late Jasper Estes and Lillie Mae Tipton. She had a Masters Degree in education and was a Teacher.

Patsy is survived by 4 children; Jeanie Scurlock of Henderson, NV, Teri Freeman of Napa, CA, Renata Borgomainerio of Cloverdale, CA and Russell Borgomainerio of Fairfield, Iowa. 5 grandchildren, and 3 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday, February 25, 2012 at the Newnam Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Glen Wilson officiating. Burial is in the Estes Family Cemetery on Hwy 52 West.

Pallbearers were; Russell Borgomainerio, Russell Borgomainerio, Leon Borgomainerio, Darrell estes, Gary Estes and Terry Tipton.

Newnam Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



Thelma Mae Miller Ratliff

Thelma Mae Miller Ratliff, age 85, widow of Sterling Ratliff, Sr., passed away Thursday, February 23, 2012 at her residence in Zoe, Kentucky. She was born September 15, 1926 in Lee County, Kentucky to the late Samuel Miller and Martha Shoemaker. She was a homemaker.

Along with her parents and husband she was preceded in death by 1 son; Clarence Ratliff, 1 grandson; Jason Parrott, 2 granddaughters; 1 great grandson; 1 nephew, Logan Miller; 5 brothers & 2 sisters.

She is survived by 9 children; Sterling Ratliff, Jr. (Diane), Lawrence Ratliff (Annamae), Shirley Spencer (Cliff), George Ratliff (Shirley) all of Zoe, KY, Lula Carolyn Parrott (Lloyd), Dewey Ratliff (Christine), Maryetta Ratliff (Don) all of Beattyville, KY,

Beatrice Stamper (David) of Canyon Falls, KY, Lee Roy Ratliff (Jerri) of Irvine, KY, 1 brother; Walter Miller (Hazel) of Memphis, TN, 18 grandchildren, 33 great grandchildren, and 2 great great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday, February 26, 2012 at the Newnam Funeral Home Chapel with the Pastor Randell Amburgy officiating. Burial is in the Johnson Family Cemetery on Shoemaker Ridge Road.

Pallbearers were; Billy Caudill, David Caudill, Thomas Ratliff, Joseph Stamper, Gary Gentry and Ethan Ratliff.

Newnam Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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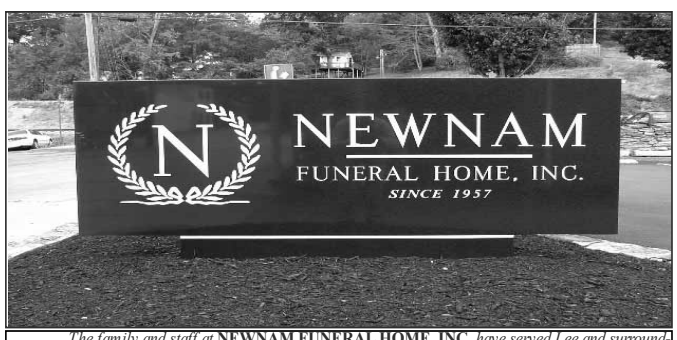
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Tri-Community News
Alice Gabbard

Hello once again from Zoe, Zachariah, and Leeco. Pray that everyone is feeling better and serving our Wonderful Lord. We heard a wonderful sermon Sunday Morning and Sunday night.

Pastor Don always has a good sermon from the Lord. The scriptures were 1 Kings 17-7-11 . How God provided for Elijah. Elijah was thirsty and hungry, he ask a widow woman to give water and something to eat. The Lord told him unto him, saying; go to Zarephath, which belongeth to Zidon, and dwell there: behold, I have commanded a widow woman there to sustain thee. So he arose and went to Zarephath. And when he came to the gate of the city, behold, the widow woman was there gathering sticks: and he called to her, and said, Fetch me, I pray thee, a little water in a vessel, that I may drink. And she was going to get it, he called to her, and said, bring me a morsel of bread in thine hand. And she said, As the thy God liveth, I have not a cake, but an handful of meal in a barrel, and a little oil in a cruse: and, behold, I am gathering two sticks, that I may go in and dress it for me and my son that we may eat it, and die. Elijah said unto her, Fear not; go and do as thou hast said: but make me a little cake first, and bring it to me and after make for thee and for thy son. For the Lord God of Israel , the barrel of meal shall not waste, neither the day that the Lord sendeth rain upon the earth. She did as Elijah and they ate many days. The barrel of meal wasted not, neither did the cruse of fail, according to the Word of Lord. I wish you would read this whole chapter, I love it.

Please pray for the unsaved, bereaved, sick, our country, and our military. Read IIChronicles 7:14 and Psalm 91. God bless, comfort and peace to all that have lost loved ones recently. Arvy Davis sang, "Let Your Spirit Fall on Me," and "Worthy is the Lamb." Thanks so much for those beautiful songs, they really blest our heart. I found this on a calendar and I wanted everyone to read and think about this. Mankind is an able creature, but he has made 32, 6000 laws and hasn't yet improved on the Ten Commandments.

Seeds from the Sower,
by Michael A. Guido:

A pretty girl's car stopped running. Her boyfriends, wanting to win her favor, offered their help. One took off the head. The other dropped the pan. The third removed the transmission. Suddenly her brother yelled, "Sis, I've found the trouble. Your car's out of gas!" Something's wrong with man. Wanting to win favors, friends have worked feverishly. But the problem is still there. Then the Bible says, "You're out of God." He'll enable you to run smoothly, to climb victoriously, to brake suddenly, and to travel safely. He said, "I am come that they may life, and have it to the full.

Mr. Stephen Barnard and Heather Barnard have a baby girl now, Isabella Grace; she weighed 7 pounds and 13 ounces and was 21 and one fourth inches long. Isabella was born on the 24th, of February 2012. Proud Grandmother is Karen Barnard, and proud Grandfather is Bob Barnard. Her proud uncles are Jacob and David Barnard. Her great grandparents are Billy and Mary Lou Davis. Proud great aunt is Kerri D. Fee and her husband Jeff Fee and great uncle Kevin Davis and Arvy Davis. Proud cousins are Joshua and Kate Fee. Heather's family also welcome Isabella. Isabella was born at Fort Knox , KY. May God each one, Isabella is a gift from God.

May God be with you until we meet again? Alice

A different view
By Betty Crabtree



I like to refresh my memory as to the meaning of words, so I go to the dictionary; words like, predestined, meaning, 'predetermined; foreordained; decreed. Then there is the word destined, meaning, appointed by previous determination; fixed unalterably.

(Stay with me, you'll see where I'm going with this.)

When the Apostle Paul wrote to the church in Ephesus, he began his letter by saying in verse 1…"To the saints, verse 3..praise to God the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ who has blessed us in CHRIST with every spiritual blessing…verse 4, (AMP) .. Even as in His love (1 John 4:8, God is love.). He chose us [actually picked us out for Himself as His own in Christ before the foundation of the world, that we should be holy (consecrated) & set apart for (Him) & blameless in His sight, even above reproach, before Him in love…Verse 5, "For He foredained us (destined us, planned in love for us) to be adopted (revealed) as His own children through Jesus Christ, in accordance with the purpose of HIS will, because it pleased Him & was His kind intent. Verse 6,… in the Beloved,….Verse 7, In Him (the Beloved) we have redemption (deliverance & salvation) through His (Jesus) blood, the remission (forgiveness) of our offenses (shortcomings & trespasses), in accordance with the riches AND the generosity of His gracious favor,… Verse 11, "In Him (Jesus) we also were made [God's] heritage (portion) AND obtained an inheritance; for we had been foreordained (chosen & appointed beforehand) in accordance with His purpose. Who works out everything in agreement with the counsel & design of HIS [own] will.

God is working out His own will! Wonderful! He's still working on me, as the song goes. I'm Glad.



The Word
By Gerline McIntosh

Hello again to everyone, it is time for the word.

I want to write this week about trust.

Psalm 18:2

(2)The Lord is my rock, and my fortress, and my deliverer, my God, my strength, in whom I will trust, my buckler, and the horn of my salvation, and my high tower.

Psalm 18:30

(30)As for God, his way is perfect, the word of the Lord is tried, he is a buckler to all those that trust in him.

Psalm 33:20,21

(20)Our soul waiteth for the Lord, he is our help and our shield.

(21)For our heart shall rejoice in him, because we have trusted in his holy name.

Psalm 34:8

(8)O taste and see that the lord is good, blesses is the man that trusteth in him.

We trust in our doctors when we go to them, when we are sick, they cannot heal us, but they can give us medication that will help us.

But our Lord has all power to heal us of all our sickness, if we would just believe and trust in him.

Psalm 62:8

(8)Trust in him at all times, ye people, pour out your heart before him, God is a refuge for us.

Psalm 73:28

(28)But it is good for me to draw near to God, I have put my trust in the Lord God, that I may declare all thy works.

Psalm 91:2

(2)I will say of the Lord, he is my refuge and my fortress, my God, in him I will trust.

Psalm 103:2,3

(2)Bless the Lord, o my soul, and forget not all his benefits.

(3)Who forgiveth all thine inquities, who healeth all thydiseases.

Psalm 118:8

(8)It is better to trust in the Lord than to put confidence in man.

Psalm 119:2

(2)Blessed are they that keep his testimonies, and that seek him with the whole heart.

Psalm 119:103, 105

(103)How sweet are thy words unto my taste! Yea sweeter than to my mouth.

(105)Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.

Proverbs 3:5,6,24-27

(5)trust in the Lord with all thine heart, and lean not unto thine oun understanding.

(6)In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths.

(24)When thou liest down, thou shalt not be afraid, yea, thou shalt lie down, and thy sleep shall be sweet.

(25)Be not afraid of sudden fear, neither of the desolation of the wicked, when it cometh.

(26)For the Lord shall be thy confidence, and shall keep thy foot from being taken.

(27)Withhold not good from them to whom it is due,when it is in the power of thine heart to do it.

Luke 1:37

(37)For with God nothing, shall be impossible.

Jeremiah 32:17

(17)Ah Lord God! Behold, thou hast made the heaven and the earth by thy great power and stretched out arm, and there is nothing too hard for thee.

Jeremiah 32:19

(19)Great in council, and mighty in work for thine eyes are open upon all the ways of the sons of men, to give everyone according to his ways and according to the fruits of his doings.

Jeremiah 32:27

(27)Behold, I am the Lord, the God of all flesh; is there anything too hard for me?

If we could just trust God about everything.

He made the earth and all that dwells inn the earth, there's nothing that God can't do.

He made everything that was made even good and evil.

God is love, he loved us so much that he gave his only son, that we could have life and have it more abundantly. All good things come from God above.

If we live for him and give him our whole heart he will be found with us. If we trust him and ask him for what we need, he will bring it to pass.

He owns the whole world and all that's in it He says in his word he would hold no good thing from them that love him.

All things are possible to those that believe, and trust

LEE COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

Southside Academic Team takes top honors

The Southside Elementary Academic Team traveled to West Irvine Elementary on Saturday, February 25th, to participate in the 2012 District Governor's Cup Competition. Southside won awards in several divisions:

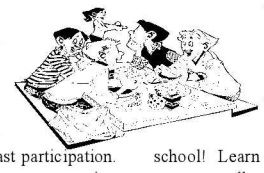
Future Problem Solving-1st Place
Quick Recall-4th Place
English Composition (Hope Marshall)-3rd Place
English Composition (Wesley Evans)-4th Place
Language Arts (Taylor Roberts)-3rd Place
Science (Drew Roberts)-3rd Place
Social Studies (Drew Roberts)-2nd Place
Mathematics (Jayden Foister)-5th Place

Congratulations to all of our students for their hard work and effort. These students will be busy preparing for the Regionals in March.

LCHS to participate in National Breakfast Week

Submitted by Pam Cornelius

Lee County High School will be participating in National Breakfast Week next week March 5-9. This year the theme is "School Breakfast -Go for Gold" and highlights how eating a healthy balanced breakfast allows students to SHINE in school.



The LCHS Youth Service Center, Ky Action for Healthy Kids, and Lee County's Board of Ed. Food Service Program are partnering together to increase high school age students breakfast participation. Activities being offered to promote eating breakfast are as follows: a new breakfast item offered every day, prizes awarded for students that eat breakfast every day that week and throughout the month of March, contest to give the high school lunchroom a name and then decorate accordingly, drawings to select students to have photograph taken to be used in lunchroom , and other incentives.

Please encourage your child/teenager to eat a good breakfast every day whether it is provided at home or at school! Learn more about school meals at www.traytalk.org.

ATTENTION:

WHO: LEE COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS SOFTBALL TEAM PARENTS

WHAT: PLANNING MEETING FOR UPCOMING SEASON

WHERE: LEE COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

WHEN: THURSDAY, MARCH 1st 5:00 P.M.

Questions?? Contact Vivian Smith, LCHS Softball Boosters President

LUNCH SPECIALS

Sue's Pantry

Monday-Steak & gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, biscuit, banana pudding
Tuesday-Stromboli, fries/onion rings/banana peppers/mushrooms, peanut butter cookies
Wednesday-Polish sausage w/green peppers & onions, potato wedges, chess bar
Thursday-Catfish, baked beans, coleslaw, hushpuppies, pound cake
Friday-Ribeye sandwich, potato wedges, peanut butter pie
***We now have pizza!**
Supreme, meat, pepperoni, cheese & made to order
Breadsticks, cheese sticks & dessert pizzas
***Check out our milk prices!**
***Seed potatoes, onion sets & peas available**
***Fertilizer coming soon**

Spelling Bee Buzzers

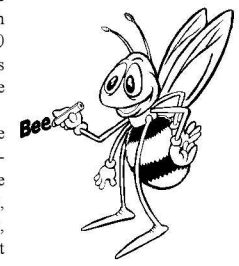
LCMS Spelling Bee results are *abuzz* with good spellers

By Miss. Stacy-(www.lee.k12.ky.us)

Right behind Richardson in second place was Cody Brandenburg, eighth-grade student, and in third place was eighth-grader, Dalton Traylor. It is without reservation that Richardson, Brandenburg, and Traylor, along with Shawn McCammon (4th place), are congratulated for their efforts in the Spelling Bee. McCammon is recognized for his correct spelling of the most difficult word in the competition. The word, sleight (pronounced slight), stumped even a few teachers, but McCammon handled the word with finesse! After correctly spelling the word, McCammon gave a sigh of relief and exclaimed, "I've seen that word on my Modern Warfare game!" Congratulations to all students on a job well done.

Richardson will be eligible to go on and compete in the Kentucky Derby Festival Spelling Bee on March 10, 2012, in Louisville, Kentucky. According to the Kentucky Derby Festival website, the first Kentucky Derby Festival Spelling Bee was held in 1994, and has grown in popularity every year, attracting county champions from all over Kentucky and Southern Indiana. Last year's winner at the Derby Festival Bee was a sixth-grader from Pike County, who came home with a very hefty prize—a $10,000 savings bond! Just think…this could be our very own Mollie Richardson!

The three students were awarded various prizes furnished by Ms. Stacy (the Spelling Bee coordinator), Donna and Harvey Pelfrey, and Rose Brothers Department Store. Many thanks go to them for supporting this worthwhile event. Thanks also to those who put in their time to help make the Spelling Bee a success: Jeanette Brandenburg, Debbie Smith, Donna Pelfrey, Karen Angel, Lynda Congleton, Ivalea Brooks, Darlene Jewell, any other LCMS staff member who volunteered their time, and all students who took part in the spelling bee! Keep up the spelling!



Happenings in Lee County Schools

(www.lee.k12.ky.us)

The 4H Fundraising Campaign will begin on February 20th and run through March 5th.

KSP scholarships available

The Kentucky State Police is now accepting applications from Kentucky high school seniors who are interested in qualifying for $1,000 scholarships that can be used for education expenses beginning in the fall of 2012. To be considered, students must complete and submit all application materials, which are available on the KSP website at www.kentuckytstatepolice.org, by April 1, 2012.

"The Trooper Island Scholarship Fund is an outgrowth of our summer camp for underprivileged children, which has been in operation for 45 years," says KSP Commissioner Rodney Brewer. "Although it is aimed at those who attended Trooper Island Camp as a youngster, the program is open to all graduating seniors in Kentucky who plan to attend a college or technical/vocational school this fall."

This is the second year that KSP has offered this financial aid. In 2011, Amber Nicole Turner, of Barren Co. High School, and Devon Wharton, of Trigg Co. High School, each received $1,000 scholarships. Both registered to attend Western Kentucky University.



Eye to Eye

with David Blandford, M.D.

RED ALERT!

When the white of the eye (sclera) takes on a deep red, almost purple hue and becomes painful, it may be due to an inflammatory condition known as "scleritis." Unlike milder "episcleritis," which involves non-infected irritation and inflammation of the thin layer of tissue covering the sclera (the episclera), scleritis poses the risk of severe complications, and immediate diagnosis and treatment are highly recommended. In about half of the cases of scleritis, primary inflammation of the sclera is associated with autoimmune disorders such as rheumatoid arthritis and systemic lupus erythematosus. Once a distinction is made between scleritis and less threatening episcleritis, the condition may be effectively treated with topical steroids. The underlying cause should also be addressed.

Scleritis occurs most often in people between the ages of 30 and 60. At **KENTUCKY EYE INSTITUTE**, we stress preventive health care for the entire family. Don't take chances with your vision. Your vision is priceless! Let us help you protect your eyesight; call us at **606-666-9393** to schedule an appointment. Regular medical eye exams may help prevent unnecessary vision loss. Our goal is to provide cost-efficient eye care to all of our patients in a compassionate and friendly manner. We pride ourselves on our experience and knowledge in all areas of eye care. We're located at **540 Jett Drive.** We specialize in *"EYE CARE FOR ALL AGES."*

P.S. The pain associated with scleritis often radiates in the cheeks, forehead, and behind the eye. There may also be tearing, sensitivity to light, and reduced or poor vision.

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Jackson Energy adds vision, dental discounts to co-op card

Jackson Energy's Co-op Connections card can now save you even more. The card that offers discounts at local merchants and has saved Jackson Energy members more than $125,000 on prescriptions now offers savings on local dental and vision care.

President & CEO Don Schaefer says the new Healthy Savings package is available at no cost to members who can print a paper card from www.healthysavings.coop, and show it at participating providers along with their plastic Co-op Connections card. Members can also be able to pick up labels to put on the back of their Connections card at Jackson Energy offices. The labels and printed paper cards contain the codes area medical providers need to offer discount services.

Currently, there are only dental and vision providers in the Jackson Energy area who offer discounts with the program. This new benefit is part of a commitment to help members save money during challenging economic times.

To locate providers who participate in the Healthy Savings program, call 800.800.7616 with your card handy or visit www.healthysavings.coop. Savings examples include 10 to 60 percent off eyeglasses, contact lenses and eye exams and 20 to 40 percent discounts on a range of dental care services. Dental discounts are provided by Humana Dental and vision discounts are through Coast to Coast Vision.

"Many insurance plans do not include provisions for dental and vision care," Schaefer says, "and the new Healthy Savings package offers these savings at no-cost to our members." Members who do not have access to the internet can also call the Jackson Energy to request to have a card mailed to their home.

Area providers who offer discounts with the Healthy Savings program include -

Dental

Anderson Oral Surgery, London; Dr. Cynthia Couch, London; Drs. White and Maggard, London; Dowell Family Dentistry, London; Dr. Jeremy Allen, London; Dr. Michael Herren, London; Dr. Michael Trosper, London; Dr. Terri Brown, London; Dr. Wayne Parrott, London; Dr. Don Johnson, London; Dr. Paula Gill, Manchester; Dr. James Rice, Manchester; Dr. Ben Hensley, Manchester; White House Clinics, McKee;Dr. David Graham, Health Help, McKee.

Vision

Dr. Lee Cain, Richmond St. Eyecare, Mt. Vernon; Eyecare Center Optometrist, McKee; Eyecare Center Optometrist, Irvine; Eyecare Center Optometrist, Beattyville; Tinder-Krauss-Tinder, Richmond; Eyecare Center Optometrist, Richmond; Dr. Bizers Vision-World, Richmond; Dr. Richard Steinhauser, Richmond.

For more information on the Connections card discounts, including savings on prescriptions, visit www.connections.coop, or call 800.800.7616.

Gov. Beshear discusses Kentucky's progress in battling prescription drugs with nation's Drug Czar

Governor Steve Beshear met last week with the Director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy Gil Kerlikowske to advise him of the multi-pronged efforts underway in Kentucky to battle prescription drug abuse. Gov. Beshear is in Washington, DC for the annual meeting of the National Governors' Association, and Director Kerlikowske requested the afternoon meeting.

"Director Kerlikowske and I know that the only way we can make real progress in eradicating the scourge of prescription drug abuse is by the combined efforts of many agencies, government groups and advocates," said Gov. Beshear. "I appreciate the Director's continued focus on this issue, because prescription drug abuse is eating away at our families and communities not just in Kentucky, but across the country. We're happy to share our methods for tamping down this epidemic, and we are eager to work with federal partners to make more progress."

"I commend Governor Beshear for his aggressive and comprehensive efforts to address the scourge of prescription drug abuse in Kentucky," said Director Kerlikowske. "All of us have a role to play in addressing this threat and I look forward to continuing our partnership to protect the public health and safety of residents of Kentucky."

Director Kerlikowske visited several communities in Kentucky a year ago to learn about local efforts to fight prescription drug abuse, including Kentucky's nationally recognized prescription monitoring program. Today, Gov. Beshear updated the Director on current legislative efforts to strengthen tools for fighting prescription drug abuse in Kentucky.

House Bill 4 (HB 4), sponsored by Speaker Greg Stumbo, would significantly expand the reach of the Kentucky All Schedule Prescription Electronic Reporting (KASPER) by requiring all prescription providers to register and use the system. The bill also creates new standards for information sharing among licensure boards and investigators, and requires regular data review of KASPER reports to root out unusually high prescribing rates for further investigation.

Senate Bill 100, sponsored by Sen. Jimmy Higdon, focuses on pain management clinics. The bill would require that these facilities be owned by a physician and properly licensed. SB 42 also creates new rules for who can work at pain management clinics and offers clear regulations related to quality management and inspection.

Education, Interstate Cooperation Efforts Continue

Last fall, Gov. Beshear announced that the Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC) has awarded a $60,000 grant to Operation UNITE, a regional anti-drug initiative in 29 southern and eastern Kentucky counties. The ARC has directed the grant be used to support several educational summits across the state for physicians and dispensers.

Gov. Beshear and Attorney General Jack Conway will coordinate the summits that will be held in three locations across the state in the coming months. Operation UNITE, a state drug initiative, expects these summits will train approximately 1,000 health care providers.

Kentucky also hosted the first meeting of a new Interstate Prescription Drug Abuse Task Force this summer. The task force is composed of representatives from Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia and Tennessee and includes representatives from government, law enforcement, health care, and advocacy groups.

The group is developing ways states can work together to choke off the so-called "pill pipeline" of illegal prescription drugs streaming into those states from the south.

Daniel Boone National Forest turns 75

The Daniel Boone National Forest is celebrating its 75th anniversary.

On February 23, 1937 President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a proclamation that established the Cumberland National Forest in southern and eastern Kentucky. The national forest was renamed in 1966 as the Daniel Boone National Forest.

The forest was established under the Weeks Act, a law passed in 1911 to provide for the establishment of national forest lands in the eastern United States.

"For the past 75 years, the Daniel Boone National Forest has helped provide our nation with a sustainable supply of natural resources, clean water, fish and wildlife habitat, and tremendous recreation opportunities," said Forest Supervisor Frank Beum.

"The national forest contributes greatly to this region's environmental and economic well-being," said Beum.

The Daniel Boone National Forest began with less than 350,000 acres in 16 counties. Much of the land had been exhausted of its natural resources before becoming national forest land. Today, the national forest is comprised of nearly 708,000 acres within a 2.1 million-acre proclamation boundary across 21 counties.

More than one million visitors come to the Daniel Boone National Forest each year to enjoy recreation in America's great outdoors. The national forest offers nearly 100 developed recreation areas, such as campgrounds and picnic areas, and 600 miles of multiple-use trails.

Some of the most popular destinations in the Daniel Boone National Forest include Cave Run Lake, Red River Gorge and Laurel River Lake. The Sheltowee Trace National Recreation Trail extends the entire length of the forest from north to south.

The Daniel Boone National Forest is among 155 national forests and 20 grasslands in the United States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands managed by the Forest Service under the United States Department of Agriculture. Recreational activities on all national forests contribute $14.5 billion annually to the U.S. economy.

The Forest Service mission is to sustain the health, diversity and productivity of the nation's forests and grasslands to meet the needs of present and future generations.

photo right
Scenic overlook
London Ranger District





Preacher Bob's Korner

By Billy Davis

Tournament Time

To be or not to be, let us apply this to tournaments (basketball). Well there is no doubt we will have the tournaments. The athletes have been tracking forward all year with their eyes on these final games.

Anything can happen at this time. Can you believe Perry central boys, knocked out in the first game of district A play. The foe? Buckhorn, believe me you don't want to play Buckhorn in the play-offs!

If there were no tournaments, what then? Let me put this in, I hope I am not over stepping my bounds. Basketball tournaments draw huge crowds, far more than regular games, that means larger revenue –more financial!

I think it would be in the best interest of the sport to have a double elimination for the play-offs. More fun, more money!

It would help reduce the risk of a top team being eliminated from the tournament by losing their first district game.

Can you imagine the let down if their was no tournament? Going fishing –probably be better on our nerves.

They have become a very integral part of our social network.

Love to hear your opinion. Preacher Bob, Beattyville Enterprise, P.O. Box 126, Beattyville, KY 41311.

Mark Bishop in Concert

At Torrent First Church of God Sunday, March 11, at 11:00 a.m., acclaimed gospel music singer and songwriter, Mark Bishop, will be in concert during the morning worship service at Torrent First Church of God. A noon meal will be served immediately following the music program and an opportunity to meet Mark Bishop. Please join us for this special even. The church is located at 1350 Hwy 11, 6 miles south of Natural Bridge State Park. For more information call (606) 668-3524.

DO YOU KNOW WHERE A DUMP IS??

LEE COUNTY FISCAL COURT WILL BE CLEANING UP ILLEGAL DUMPS WE NEED YOUR HELP IN LOCATING ANY DUMPS WHICH YOU MAY BE AWARE OF THAT NEEDS TO BE CLEAN.

PLEASE REPORT ANY DUMP SITES TO: THE LEE COUNTY SOLID WASTE DEPT. AT SHARON 606-464-4126 OR 606-560-3778 TINA 606-464-4107

KY Hearth Program

Beattyville Housing & Development Corporation, Inc. is taking applications for the KY Hearth Program. KY Hearth can help with rental or utility assistance if applicants qualify for the program.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Please contact Kimberly Barnett, if you are interested in registering with Beattyville Housing Development Corporation, Inc. at **(606) 464-3633**
Note: Applicants that received prior KY Hearth Funds are not eligible for this funding.

Three Forks Jail Report

Frank Barnett, 67, of Jackson, agency: Wolfe County, charge: probation violation (for technical violation); charge: theft by deception (include cold checks); charge: non payment of fines; charge: serving bench warrant for court; charge: contempt of court, libel/slander/resist.

John G. Barrett, 31, of Booneville, agency: Lee County, charge: failure to produce insurance card; charge: no operators license; charge: operating on suspended or revoked operators.

Ricky A. Bennett, 31, of Booneville, agency: Lee County, charge: serving bench warrant for court.

Anna Bishop, 57, of Booneville, agency: Owsley County, charge: serving bench warrant for court.

Shanelle Bowling, 24, of Booneville, agency: Owsley County, charge: serving warrant for other police agency.

James Michael Campbell, 54, of Campton, agency: Wolfe County, charge: excessive window tinting; charge: DUI 1st offense; charge: no seat belt.

Elmer Chandler, 28, of Booneville, agency: Owsley County, charge: criminal trespass, 3rd degree; charge: disorderly conduct; charge: menacing.

William Dempsey Combs, 58, of Beattyville, agency: Owsley County, charge: possession of marijuana; charge: possession of drug paraphernalia.

Derrick Ossie Cross, 21, of Jackson, agency: Breathitt County, charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: burglary 2nd; charge: fleeing/evading police 2nd on foot.

Johnny W. Dunn, 46, of Campton, agency: Wolfe County, charge: probation violation (for felony offense).

Herman L. Estes, 31, of Beattyville, agency: Lee County, charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition.

Timothy C. Farthing, 31, of Beattyville, agency: Lee County, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition; charge: criminal trespass, 3rd degree.

Marsha R. Fox, 30, of Beattyville, agency: Lee County, charge: serving bench warrant for court.

James D. Gilbert, 47, of Altro, agency: Breathitt County, charge: assault 4th degree (minor injury).

Luanne Hacker, 47, of Beattyville, agency: Lee County, charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: harassing communications.

Mark Hacker, 45, of Sextons Creek, agency: Owsley County, charge: assault 4th domestic violence injury; charge: serving bench warrant for court.

Alvin L. Haddix, 25, of Hardshell, agency: Breathitt County, charge: alcohol intoxication in public place; charge: disorderly conduct.

Glenna Renee Herald, 25, of Talbert, agency: Breathitt County, charge: weekender.

Jonathan R. Hoskins, 24, of East Bernstadt, agency: Owsley County, charge: improper parking on shoulder of road; charge: no insurance, 2nd offense and cancellation; charge: drug paraphernalia, use, possess, 1st offense.

Zachary David Hoskins, 23, of Booneville, agency: Owsley County, charge: operating on suspended or revoked operators; charge: DUI 1st offense.

Jeremiah P. Hurdle, 22, of Booneville, agency: Owsley County, charge: serving warrant for other police agency.

Leslie Joseph, 32, of Lost Creek , agency: Breathitt County, charge: weekender.

Joni L. Little, 33, of Booneville, agency: Breathitt County, charge: alcohol intoxication in public place; charge: disorderly conduct.

Derek R. McWhorter, 19, of Booneville, agency: Owsley County, charge: unlawful transaction w/a/ minor, 3rd degree; charge: wanton endangerment, 2nd degree; charge: unlawful imprisonment, 2nd degree.

Frankie D. Miller, 34, of Jackson, agency: Breathitt County, charge: DUI 1st offense.

Margaret Million, 32, of Booneville, agency: Owsley County, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition.

Paula G. Moore, 30, of Jackson, agency: Breathitt County, charge: fugitive) warrant not required).

Donna Mullins, 47, of Winchester, agency: Wolfe County, charge: flagrant non support.

Doug Wayne Newman, 24, of Beattyville, agency: Lee County, charge: assault 4th domestic violence minor injury; charge: alcohol intoxication in public place; charge: disorderly conduct; charge: assault 3rd degree, police/probation of.

Talbert Noble, 31, of Jackson, agency: Breathitt County, charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: flagrant non support.

Brittany L. Phipps, 25, of Grassy Creek, agency: Breathitt County, charge: serving warrant for other police agency.

Melissa Reed, 44, of Booneville, agency: Owsley County, charge: DUI 1st offense; charge: possession controlled substance 1st degree, 1st offense; charge: prescription controlled substance not in proper container.

Sammy F. Rice, 40, of Beattyville, agency: Lee County, charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: theft of services (felony).

Crystal Gale Roberts, 32, of Beattyville, agency: Perry County, charge: criminal possession of forger instrument 2nd degree.

Tom Ross, 42, of Beattyville, agency: Estill County, charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: theft by deception (include cold checks).

Paul W. Sandy, 59, of Beattyville, agency: Breathitt County, charge: alcohol intoxication in public place; charge: disorderly conduct.

Christopher L. Sawyer, 31, of Beattyville, agency: Breathitt County, charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: no insurance, 1st offense; charge: failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation; charge: no seat belt; charge: no seat belt; charge: no insurance, 2nd offense and cancellation.

Christopher Eric Scott, 29, of Inez, agency: Control Intake, charge: receiving stolen property (over $100); charge: tampering with physical evidence.

Edith Sewell, 46, of Jackson, agency: Breathitt County, charge: public intoxication, controlled substance.

Michael Lynn Skidmore, 41, of Beattyville, agency: Owsley County, charge: serving warrant for court.

Joeanne Sword, 32, of Hazel Green, agency: Hardin County, charge: fraudulent use of credit card o/$100.

Nathan Dale Tincher, 34, of Campton, agency: Wolfe County, charge: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor.

Kimberly G. Trent, 34, of Hazel Green, agency: Wolfe County, charge: DUI 1st offense; charge: failure to produce insurance card; charge: no insurance, 1st offense.

Rebecca L. Triplett, 41, of Booneville, agency: Owsley County, charge: serving warrant for other police agency.

Kevin Turner, 29, of Jackson, agency: Control Intake, charge: parole violation (for felony offense).

Christy L. Valentine, 27, of Booneville, agency: Owsley County, charge: terroristic threatening.

Joshua W. Wagers, 22, of Clayhole, agency: Floyd County Detention, charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: criminal mischief, 1st degree, other; charge: no operators license charge: no or expired KY registration receipt; charge: no insurance, 1st offense.

Zachary D. Wasson, 20, of Campton, agency: Breathitt County, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition-shoplifting.

Matthew D. Williams, 33, of Beattyville, agency: Lee County, charge: serving bench warrant for court; charge: possession of open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle prohibit; charge: no insurance, 1st offense; charge: failure to produce insurance card.

Rodney Dale Young, 23, of West Liberty, charge: serving bench warrant for court; charge: manufacturing meth, 1st degree; charge: possession controlled substance 1st degree, 1st offense; charge: persistent felony offender.

Lee Adjustment Center Names January Employees of the Month

Lee Adjustment Center recently named Crystal Watts and Gran McIntosh as Employees of the Month for January, 2012. Watts works as an Account Clerk while McIntosh works as a Corrections Counselor at the 816-bed facility, which is operated in partnership with the state of Vermont and employs a staff of more than 125 including professionals in security, health services, education, rehabilitation services, counseling, management and administration.

Watts, who lives in Lee County, joined CCA at Lee Adjustment Center in 2010 as a Human Relations Administrative Clerk. She has served in her present position in the Business Manager's office since October, 2011. Watts works to assist the Business Manager to conduct timely and accurate business matters for the facility and its inmates.

McIntosh has been employed at CCA's Lee Adjustment Center as a Corrections Counselor since October, 2011. He previously worked as a Corrections Officer after joining the Security staff in 2006 and lives in Breathitt County. McIntosh works to assist the security and unit management staffs to ensure the safety and security of the facility, its staff and inmates, and the larger community.

"Both of these individuals are valuable to our team," said Warden Norman McClure. "We can always count on each to go the extra mile for the well-being of those in our care, the benefit of our staff, and the expectations of our government partner."

"I am very pleased to receive this recognition," said Watts. "It feels good to have my hard work recognized by others."

"I am excited to be honored in this way." said McIntosh. "LAC administration and staff always notice hard work well done."

Licenses

The office of Lee Circuit Court Clerk Emma C. Adams issued the following permits the week of February 22: ***Automobile permits*** – Adora B. Frost and Scotty Johnson; ***Motorcycle permits*** – Andrew T. Pelfrey.

Have a NEWS TIP? Call: The Beattyville Enterprise - 464-2444

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Proficiency in Microsoft Word for Windows, Lotus 1-2-3 or Excel and other personal computer applications preferred.

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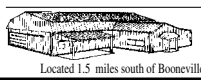
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